Murphy in High Respect.

LIVELY BOUT IN PROSPECT

Relay Races for the College

Championships.

Down to weight and ready to put up the

had the better of him, but he made a

furious rally. His left hook for the body

a hard blow to avoid, as is his uppercut

the channes. Tommy has improved since

e met, but so have I. He will prove to be

tough customer, but I think that my

peed will carry me to a victory on points."

Realizing that he is to meet the man

whom light-weights most fean Murphy has

rained long and faithfully for the bout.

form which carried him to victory over

ter has had all he could do to keep Mur-

the four-mile relay and fifth in the one-

mile championship, second in the two-mile

be on the outside in the one-mile race, but

drew the pole in the four-mile. The en-

tries in full for the six leading races of the

Alfredo De Oro will defend his pool cham

BUGS' RAYMOND IN FORM Baseball Fight

Pitches Giants to Second Victory Over the Superbas.

WILTSE INJURES HIS ARM

Nothing Serious, but His Retirement Gives "Comé Back" Twirler Chance He Wanted.

"Bugs" Raymond came into his own yesterday when he pitched the Glants to a brilliant victory over the Brooklyn Superbas at American League Park by score of 5 to 1. An injury to George Witse in the second inning, when Hummel bounced a liner off the southpaw's pitching arm, gave Raymond the chance he was looking for to prove to McGraw and the 'fans" that he was ready to take his regular turn in the box. Wiluse's injury was

Raymond made the best of his opportunity, and there was much wailing and gnashing of teeth in the Brooklyn camp thereat. The Superbas, who have been hitting like wildfire since the season opened. suddenly lost their batting eyes. The ball came over the plate in jumps and kinks which had the batters up in the air. Practically all they could do was to pop up the ball to such an altitude that it was easy picking for the flelders. "Buga" used the e with such lavishness that Big Chief Meyers was on tenterhooks all the

in the fourth inning, which went for two bags, but that marked an oasis of striking cut one or more times every man It was the only hit that ated the fielders with a deadhead ie to first worked their way to the plate. was one, two, three for Brooklyn in five

the game ended. Bridwell was not le to field Tooley's grounder in time at Superbas a chance. Daubert and Hummel donted the ball with sprightly zeal, at brilliant fielding by Snodgrass and hit column with singles apiece, and while

While the Giants did not pound Bell all over the lot, by any means, and three of the seven hits which they collected were of the ATHLETICS BREAK "HOODOO" scratchiest variety, nevertheless, the fe-

The Superbas did not show all the vim playing on Saturday. Inability to hit nattook some of the life out of them. The Giants ran wild on the bases, and vore, Doyle, Merkle, Devlin and even Meygot away with one pilfered bag, Tooley, however, continued to give a good

ond when Bridwell grounded out, Zim-

between second and third, Josh going clear to second on the play. Poyle then unbeited a smacking single over second base and Devore tallied. Although Larry stole second Snodgrass lifted a fly which Berger gathered in.

Clockmatl. April 17.—Suggs was hit frequently, but was effective in the pinches to-day, and Cincinnati beat St. Louis by a score of 5 to 1. Steele was hit hard when men were on the bases, and both he and Geyer were liberal with bases on balls. The score follows:

JAP NINE WINS A GAME. Moore p. 3 0 0 0 30 Frock, p. - Weich'ce-1 1 1 0 00 Expratt....

alumni team of the same university by a score of 18 to 0. The visiting Japanese played an errorless game and made six-

The visitors went through the entire nine innings without making a sound, doing the coaching by signals.

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NATIONAL LEAGUE GAMES TO-DAY. Brooklyn at New York.
Philadelphia at Beston.
Pittsburg at Chicago.
St. Louis at Cincinnati. RESULTS OF GAMES YESTERDAY.

ew York, 3; Brooklyn, 1. Chicago, 7; Fittsburg, 2. Cincinnati, 5; St. Louis, 1. Philadelphia, 10; Boston. NATIONAL LEAGUE STANDING. W. L. P.C. W. L. P.C.
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AMERICAN LEAGUE GAMES TO-DAY.

New York at Washington.
Boston at Philadelphia,
Chicago at St. Louis.
Cleveland at Detroit. RESULTS OF GAMES YESTERDAY. New York, 6; Washington, 3 (16 innings). Chleage, 8; St. Louis, 6. Phitadelphia: 1; Boston, 6. "Cleveland vs. Detroit (postponed).

AMERICAN LEAGUE STANDING. W. L. P.C. W. L. P.C.
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Chicago 3 2 ,000 Boston 1 3 ,250
Wash'ton 2 2 500 Phila 1 3 250 *To allow players to attend the funeral of Addic Joss.

CHICAGO CUBS WAKE UP Break the Ice at Last by Defeat-

ing Pittsburg Pirates. Chleago, April 17.-The Chleago Cuba time. He held on to the splitter well, how- broke the ice to-day and defeated Pittsburg Knight going to third. Although Johnson ever, and Brooklyn did not profit by passed by a score of 7 to 2. Adams was wild and balls as they fell before the freak delivery. his team mates played ragged ball behind Hummel cracked a lucky hit over third him, while McIntire, of Chicago, was in fine condition and held the visitors safely,

The score follows:

Totals 33 7 5 27 8 1 Totals 33 2 6 24 19 5 "Batted for Adams in fifth inning.

Win Their First Game of Season by Defeating Red Sox.

Philadelphia, April 17.-The world's chamfillating work. Snodgrass, too, never fal- pions broke their losing streak here to-day, tered in his selding, and gathered in five and won their first game of the season by defeating the Boston Red Sox in a hard-

through Daubert and Merkle stored. Meyers filed out to Hummel and, while Raymond drew a pass, Devlin was out at third when Devore grounded to Zimmerman.

Meyers bent out a dribble down the third base line at the opening of the fifth inning and Raymond struck out. The Chief

second Snodgrass lifted a fly which Berger gengsthered in.

Levilin energy the second and single through third, stole second and springle through third, but the Chief springle to left field for two bases. Raymond sacrificed Meyers to third, but the Chief was run down between the bases when Devots shot the ball at Zimmerman for the third lime. Devote was caught stealing second.

The secore fell vs.

Geyer were follows:

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The funeral services were he

Totals, 388 15-26 H o Totals ... 28 0 4 27 16 5 precision. Franklin seldom missed his tar-

hits—Anstin, Collabor (2). Double clays—George, Wallace and Newham Stelen bases—Merannell, Jones Doubletty, Zeider (2). Wild pitchs—Lones Doubletty, Zeider (2). Wild pitchs—Climstes, I. Bases on balls—Off Lake, I; Olimstes, I. Bases on balls—

Earn Their Fourth Straight Game | Packey McFarland Holds Tommy with Tenth-Inning Rally.

WASHINGTON THE VICTIM

Warhop Goes to the Rescue of Ables and Holds the Senators Safely.

Washington, April 17.-Akthough they made a spirited stand the Washington were unable to stop the victorious career of the New York Yankees here today, as Hal Chase and his men won the first of string of seven straight games which will be played between the two teams by a score of 6 to 3. It took ten innings to turn the trick, but success ultimately crowned the efforts of the New

and Birdle Cree that won fortune's favor and allowed the Yankees to capture their fourth straight victory. After the Senators visitors bided their time until the tenth frame rolled around. With one out, Hartzell started the ball rolling with a sharp ile over McBride's head. Knight took ils cue and rapped the sphere to centre or one base, but fast fielding by Milar eld Hartzell on second. Birdle Cree, how brought the former St. Louis player home. struck out. Blair was good for a single which scored both Knight and Cree and sewed up the game for the Yankees.

Chase selected his young southpaw Ables, to go against the Senators, but the twirler failed to put the proper stuff on the ball. When Washington got to him in the fourth inning for two singles and a Warhop to the mound. Ables had already given four bases on balls in the short time that he was in the box, so that substituting the Indian was a wise move on the part of the Yankee manager.

Although the Senators found Warhon 100 0 10 thermore, the boy with the underhand dethe home nine to tie the score, but Warhop Moran and others. He knows that McFar-Alcer selected Walker to face the Yankees at the start of the game, but they made for the blow which will take the snap out short shrift of him and he retired in the of his man and bring him down to his size middle of the second frame. Otey, who and weight before the ten rounds are over. went to the rescue, was hardly more effective, although he held the visitors fairly wood, a big, powerful welterweight. While third. well until the tenth frame, when he weak- pounds heavier and much stronger, the lat-

The Yankees chalked up eleven hits phy busy. against the two pitchers, Jack Knight lead-Otis Johnson was there with a double and all the fire and dash of a winning team,

They started after the Senators from the frame. Chase singled, stole second and mile. Cornell drew the pole in the one-Hartzell singled. Knight also hit safely, but Hartzell was held at second and Milan made a great catch of Cree's bid for a hit. to Johnson and Sweeney's triple answered for another run in the second frame. With two out in the third, Knight

Cunningham opened the fourth inning ginia Totals 30182792 Totals, 33072490 With a double to left field. Although Gesing Cunningham. McBride died at first, Hartzeil to Chase, the latter making a fine Per Henry home. Otey ended the inning by

NEW YORK.

Game Postponed and Thousands be submitted to-day or te-morrow for a Attend His Funeral.

Toledo, Ohio, April 17 .- Fifteen thousand The Giants were out on the diamond yesterpersons attended the funeral of Addie Joss, day for their morning practice. the brilliant pitcher of the Cleveland Club, tege extended nearly half a mile and brilliant pitcher, has changed his mind

misunderstanding over that game. I gave The hard hitting outfielder, who holds the the clubs permission to call off the game long distance throwing record, may yet earn in memory of Addie Joss. It will be a place on the team.

The funeral services were held under tha auspices of the Masonie orders, Ancient National League, that Lew Richie, John and Accepted Scottish Rite, Valley of Tolade, and Toledo Commandery, Knights Templar. Buriai was in Woodlawn Ceme-

HURLEY IN FAST FINISH

Nosnam, In 300 12 10 gli the better of the boards. He mean-williams, if \$02 1 02 second, fourth and sixth rounds. He mean-walkee, as 200 3 20 prod Hurley afterce lunges and uppercut lake, p. 200 2 50 prod Hurley afterce lunges and uppercut George, p. 100 6 10 him to the face and jaw with mercilicus get, and half a dozen times the Passale boy reeled back in dazed condition from the next month. hits Sullyan, Williams. Sacrifice several times to brenk ground. Never be-callaban (2). Double plays George, force in his career, but Tall covers and

go on if the club can arrange a good bout.

Al Kaufman, who is after Jack Johnson's

title, in a ten-round bout at Kansas City

JERSEY CITY BEATS WATERBURY.

Jim Flynn, the Pueblo fireman, will face

Gymnasium will be the scene of a lively

League and College Baseball & Racing & Polo & Automobiling & Fencing & Boxing & Other Sports YANKEES KEEP WINNING TIMELY BITS OF SPORT White Clever with Billiard Cue ON COLLEGE DIAMONDS

Defeats Dr. E. C. Beck in National Amateur Tournament Without Difficulty.

White defeated Dr. Eric C. Beck in the White's difficulties. twelfth game of the national Class B amateur 18.2 balkline billiard champlonship yesterday afternoon in Paul's Riverside acadny, 125th street and Seventh avenue. Drawings Made for Postions in White was very steady, finishing his string of 206 with an average of 76-42, and high runs of 39, 34 and 25. Dr. Beck was left with only 145 buttons on his string. His average was 3 22-41, with runs of 14, 14

battle of his career, "Packey" McFarland White, as in his other game, rolled the ivery globes with certainty and dispatch. the Chicago lightweight, wound up his His draw and follow shots were unusually good. So were his use of the bridge and round bout with "Harlem" Tommy Murphy his wielding of the cue with his left hand. at the Fairmont Athletic Citb, of The It is at position and judgment as to speed "Packey" has been workthat he oftenest goes astray. His top run ing at Cannon's Read House on Westchester avenue, for the last lew days to put on the finishing touches. He engaged of 39 carroms, gained in his fifth inning, contained billiards of the highest class. Once he lost control of the balls by a drive in several bouts in the West meently and the length of the table, only to recover it again by a number of pretfy cushion shots. McFarland expects a terrific struggle, and is not backward in saying that Mur-The second time he spread them by a too much "punch" he was not so phy made him work at top speed to win in eir bout in Philadelphia three years ago, fertunate, and the bungling of a cushion When asked what he thought of the comshot terminated the inning. ing bout McFarland answered; 'I believe

Haphazard method on the part of Dr. that I can beat Murphy, but it all remains Beck caused him to fall behind from the When we met in Philadelphia beginning. Even when he had splendid opportunities he chose the wrong shot and

Cleverly manœuvring the tvories in the spoiled them. Most of the time he rolled corners and along the short rail, C. E. the balls widely, so materially adding to

The score follows: AFTERNOON GAME. AFTERNOON GAME.

C. B. White—5, 1, 19, 1, 39, 0, 0, 7, 0, 4, 6, 34, 3, 1, 0, 0, 1, 9, 0, 3, 11, 2, 0, 4, 7, 23, 1, 0, 0, 8, 25, 2, 17, 3, 12, 17, 4, 1, 2, 7, 1, 21. Total, 300 points; average, 7 6-42; high runs, 39, 34 and 25, Dr. Eric C. Beck—0, 1, 0, 2, 1, 4, 2, 14, 1, 0, 4, 12, 0, 0, 0, 0, 2, 0, 0, 12, 0, 14, 7, 8, 6, 3, 4, 8, 4, 0, 2, 11, 0, 13, 2, 1, 0, 3, 0, 2, 0, Total, 145 points; average, 3 22-41; high runs, 14, 14 and 13. Referee—Alec Fields.

George Gordon Baxter, of the Cathedral Club, of Brooklyn, defeated G. P. B. Clarke in the evening game by a score of 390 points to 211. Baxter played uphill billlards, as Clarke led for more than half of had the Stevens batters completely at his the competition. Haxter's average was 4 40-65, and his best runs were 31, 27 and 25. teen Stevens batters struck out. Beck. Clarke in experiencing his first defeat in the tournment fell to an average of 3 16-65, and his best runs were 21, 15 and 15. The score follows:

BABBLER A WEAK REED HOLMER SHOWS

Son of Hastings Runs Poor Race Ljungstrom Badly Beaten in 15at the Jamestown Track.

He has been at work for the last month, nd when seen in his training quarters esterday looked the picture of rugged health. He as down to 123 pounds, and as he will meet the Chicago lad at 135 pounds proved a disappointment in the second race tance runners, showed a clean pair of heels at 3 o'clook will take martiers comparalively easy to-day. A run on the road and some light sparring will constitute the re- year-olds last year, but he developed an tury Athletic Club last night. Murphy is confident of his ability to withstand the remarkable science of the lad his field to-day, and went to the barrier at goodly number of Swedes in evidence. They from the attack of malaria which necessitated his cancelling bouts with Brown and money by a head from Neva. Maloney and says he has regained the

Smirk made the early running, with Bab-

equal choices for the first race. It was a ney, when Bill Lamb quit, and McCahey brought Auto Maid away to win easily from Inwood and Bait. and prevent confusion drawings for posi-The track was still heavy, and many

horses were scratched. A big crowd was in the two-mile championship and in the race for freshmen, got second position in

First race (selling; for two-year-olds; four and one-half furlongs)—Auto Maid, 111 (Mc-ares), 17 to 10, 1 to 2 and out, won; Iuwood, O6 (Taplin), 10 to 1, 3 to 1 and even, second; ait, 106 (McIntyre), 10 to 1, 3 to 1 and 6 to third. Time, 0.57 1-5. Blow Out, Bill Lamb and third in the four-pulle. Michigan will

Four-mile contege America Mchigan, Pennsylvania, Cornen, Princeton and Notre Dame.
Freshman championship of America-Pennsylvania, Princeton, Columbia, Dart-Preparatory school relay championship of America-Brown "Prep." George, School, Chicago "Prep." Mercersburg, Brooklyn "Prep." Excter, Lawrenceville and Hill School.

High school relay championship of America-Brooklyn Manual Training. Boston.
English, Barringer, Washington Central, Chicago, Philadelphia, Central and Philadelphia Central High School.

plonship title to-night against Jerome Keogh, from whom the Cuban regained it H. B. Fielding Pays Top Price at Judge Moore's Auction.

42d street, and the match, as usual, will be at 600 points, in blocks of two hundred While De Oro has long been regarded as the master artist at the game, it is remembered that in their last meeting Keogh public a chance to get some prize winners

at of bargain. balls to win. Keegh led De Oro through Pride of Prides, a brown gelding with the first and second sessions of that match. H. B. Fielding for \$2,300. No announcement was forthcoming yesterday from John T. Brush as to his plans

spirited bidding he was knocked down to Twenty-two horses were sold for \$14.650 The sale will continue to-night. for rebuilding the grandstand at the Polo The summary follows:

Menager, b. g., 16.1 hands, 8; William Murphy William D. (Doc) Scanlan, the at times

HARVARD FEATEN AT LACROSSE. Paltimore, April 17.-In a lacrosse game n arked throughout by brilliant work Mount Washington to-day defeated Harvard by a score of 3 to 2. Harvard's fine defence against an aggressive attack prevented a It turns out, through an announcement larger score. made yesterday by President Lynch of the

AUTOMOBILES.

Pflester and Jimmy Sheckard have signed three-year contracts with the Chicago club. While McParland and Murphy are sparring and jabbing in The Bronx, Brown's

"The Reliable Car" Marmon.

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base, and Cowardin, the next batter, file out to Ainslie.

cast-off from August Belmont's stable, Hans Holmer, one of America's best disat the track here to-day. The son of Hast- to Gusta Ljungstrom, of Sweden, in a fifings was ranked among the leading two- teen-mile match race at the Twentieth Cenugly temper, and proved a difficult horse to time was 1 hour 21 minutes 53 seconds. handle at the post. He appeared to outclass the short price of 2 to 5. but ran as if short, and lasted barely long enough to save third

bler in close company, but when the latter had the benefit of Al Copeland's advice. faltered in the stretch Apologize came from and it was apparent that Hans was bene land is the master of a great left hand, behind and got up in time to beat Smirk fited thereby,

Capsize, an odds-on favorite, won the Codefeated Alfred the Great by two lengths. Auto Maid and Bill Lamb were about

s also ran.

ifth race (selling; for three-year-olds and six furiongs)—John A. Munro, 114 (Taplan), 1, 7 to 10 and out, wen; Firewood, 94 (Gorgo, 20 to 1, 8 to 1 and 3 to 1, second; Baby it, 118 (Byrne), 1 to 10 and out, third, Time, Little Friar, Havre, Grandissimo and Mon-

SHOW HORSES ON SALE

A diversified lot of horses which embraced everything from champions of the show ring to unbroken yearlings went under the hammer at the Durland Academy last night when William H. Moore offered the

a string of blues to his credit, brought the Keegh is confident that he can turn the top price of the evening. After some

allowing hits and passes for four runs in the third inning, while long hits in the cight netted the visitors five more. The day was extremely cold. The score follows:

PHILADELPHIA.

BOSTON.

Thus, if \$1 0 0 0 0 Clarke, if 200 1 00 the teammates of Joss came to this city Kanka, 25 5 3 3 1 20 Goode, cf. 20 1 1 20 and attended the funeral in a body. A lobert, 34 0 2 2 1 0 Herosa, ss. 2 1 1 71 Sakertef 4 0 2 5 0 0 1 1 80 and attended the funeral in a body. A lobert, 34 0 2 2 1 0 Herosa, ss. 2 1 1 1 70 lobert, 34 0 1 2 8 0 8 weeney, 20 4 0 1 4 20 postponed. To this President Johnson said looking, cf. 3 2 3 5 2 1 Bariden, cf. 30 2 2 0 to tore, ps. 3 0 0 0 30 Frock, p. 3 0 1 3 0 weighteel 1 1 0 0 0 1 spratt, 10 1 0 0 0 paints 0 0 0 0 0 1 spratt, 10 1 0 0 0 paints 0 0 0 0 0 1 spratt, 10 1 0 0 0 paints 0 0 0 0 0 1 spratt, 10 1 0 0 0 paints 0 0 0 0 0 1 spratt, 10 1 0 0 0 pages. The said offerings from which the country almost filled a and Bill Dablen is so wide, however, that the chances are in favor of his being sold to traded to some other team. Scanlan, it does not be the same between the Cleveland and and Detroit clubs was postponed, and the chances are in favor of his being sold to traded to some other team. Scanlan, it does not be the chances are in favor of his being sold to traded to some other team. Scanlan, it does not traded to some other team. Scanlan, it does not traded to some other team. Scanlan, it does not traded to some other team. Scanlan, it does not traded to some other team. Scanlan, it does not traded to some other team. Scanlan, it does not traded to some other team. Scanlan, it does not traded to some other team. Scanlan, it does not traded to some other team. Scanlan, it does not traded to some other team. Scanlan, it does not traded to some other team. Scanlan, it does not traded to some other team. Scanlan, it does not traded to some other team. Scanlan, it does not traded to some other team. Scanlan, it does not traded to some other team. Scanlan, it does not traded to some other team. Scanl

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A fair sized crowd turned out, with a

gave their countryman encouragement hand, Holmer for the first time since winning the Powder Hill Marathon abroad, When Holmer and Ljungstrom appeared opinion was divided as to the probable out-

lonial Handicap in a three-horse race. He come. Because of the shape of the track, which had abrupt turns, many figured that with Racquet, which is not quite ready. Holmer would be at a disadvantage. The track measured twelve laps to the mile. At the start Ljungstrom sped into the lead and held the advantage for ten laps, day, by a score of 9 to 7. duel between the two for half the jour- when, at a signal from Copeland, Hans and hard hitting predominated on both

first in 5:28. Thereafter, on two or three

occasions, Ljungstrom led for a lap or two.

every mile. With each succeeding lap Holmer ran the harder, and Ljungstrom lost more ground, recovered himself, however, and twirled elat every circuit. At the end Holmer led fectively thereafter. Hogarty relieved him

by twenty yards. The miles were made as follows: DUELLING SWORDS FLASH

New York A. C. Team Wins, in | Dartmouth 3100080002-9 1 Spite of Injury to Leader. Putting home their lunges with marked skill, the fencers of the New York Athletic Club won the Saltus medals for duelling sword competition last night at the bouts

of New York, in the Windsor Arcade

Fifth avenue and 48th street. They accomplished this despite an injury to their left knee in one of the early bouts against Sherman Hall, of the Fencers' Club. In making a lunge Bowman's foot appeared to slip upon the strip. He had to be assisted to the dressing room. There the knee, which had been injured before was bandaged, and he resumed. Bowman filled out his schedule without being defeated. In doing so he defeated the former national champion, Paul Benzenberg, com-

peting for the New York Turn Verein. Dr. J. Ernest Gignoux and Victor P. Curti were the other members of the New York Athletic Club team. They did well. The result was that the trio won ten bouts and captured the medals for the second consecutive year. The summary follows:

Hall, Fencers Club,
Dr. J. Ernest Gignoux defeated Paul Benzenberg, New York T. V.; George Rheimherr, New York T. V.; Sherman Hall, Fencers' Club, and Dr. D. W. Cairns, Fencers' Club, and Dr. D. W. Cairns, Fencers' Club, Viotor P. Curtl defeated Sherman Hall, Fencers' Club.
NEW YORK TURN VEREIN.
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Albert Strauss defeated Paul J. Meylan.
Fencers' Club, Dr. D. W. Cairns, Fencers'
Club, V. P. Curtl, New York A. C., Dr. J.
Ernest Gignoux, New York A. C.
Paul Benzenberg defeated Sherman Hall,
Fencers' Club, Paul J. Meylan, Fencers' Club;
V. P. Curtl, New York A. C.
George Rheimherr defeated V. P. Curtl, New
York A. C. York A. C.

FENCERS' CLUB OF NEW YORK.

Dr. Douglas W. Calris defeated Paul Benzenberg, New York T. V.; George Rheimherr, New York T. V.

Sherman Hall defeated George Rheimherr, New York T. V.

Williams Shuts Out Stevens

Nine in Snappy Contest.

DAVIS PITCHES GOOD GAME

Extra Innings and Hard Fought

Struggles Mark Play of

Nines in South.

The Williams College baseball ter

shut out Stevens at Hoboken yesterday b

Davis, who was in the box for William

mercy and allowed only two hits. Six

horn and Coleman did the pitching for Ste-

vens, and both were touched up pretty

freely. Stevens made four errors during

the game, all of which were costly and re

A home run clout by Hodge, one of the

longest hits seen at Castle Point Field is

recent years, was a feature of the game

Williams men were on bases.

This came in the fourth inning, when to

Stevens had a good chance to score t

the third inning. With one man out, Cole

man reached first on an error, Mann was

hit by a pitched ball, and Jaeggli, the next

batter, drove a neat single between fra

and second bases. The last named, how

ever, was put out after overrunning first

a score of 8 to 0.

sulted in runs.

Errors-Brown (2), Mann, Cowardin, Harts (2), Three-base hit-Brown, Home run-Hodge, First base on balls-off Beckhorn, 1, off Davis, 2, Struck out-By Davis, 16; by Beckhorn, 1; by Coleman, 4, Left on bases-Williams, 4; Stevens, 5, Passed balls-Van Benschoten, Lewis, Hit by pitched ball-By Coleman, 1 (Lewis); by Davis, 1 (Mann), Time-1:35, Umpire-Mallon

Daley's Triple Settles Game with South Orange Field Club. The Dartmouth College baseball team was compelled to play ten innings befor

DARTMOUTH WINS IN TENTH

it finally defeated the South Orange took command and he passed the mile post sides. The Hanover collegians secured three-bagger into right field, on which but Holmer was always first at the end of Morey and Conroy easily scored. Dartmouth men in the opening inning. He

> New Hampshire boys. Morey was also hard by the South Orange men, who accumulated a total of thirteen hits. a homer in the fourth inning, scoring He-

> garty and Quindy in advance. Lulman, of team's runs by getting triples in the first and sixth innings. The score by junings follows:

Batteries Dartmouth: Morey and Steen South Orange Field Club: Wilkinson, Hogariy and Howarth. PRINCETON IN A TIE GAME

Woodle Strikes Out Twenty Men. but an Error Proves Costly. Washington, April 17.-Princeton and Georgetown fought a thirteen inning the game here to-day, and abandoned the struggle when darkness came with the score at 2 to 2. Woodle, of Princeton, broke the strike-out record of the year by retiring twenty men.

Princeton was shead until the sixth inning, when an error let in two runs, tieing The score by innings follows

HOME RUN BREAKS LONG TIB Pennsylvania Beats Johns Hopkins in the Fifteenth Inning.

Baltimore, April 17 .- In a fifteen-inning game here to-day the University of Pennsylvania defeated Johns Hopkins by & score of 6 to 3. Imlay started a battles rally for Pennsylvania in the fifteenth with a home run. The score follows: Penn. . 1 9 1 0 0 0 0 0 1 0 0 0 0 3 -5 10 -1 Hopkins . 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 3 5 0 0 0 0 0 3 5 10 -1

Batteries-Marshall, Imlay and Cossess; Pieper, Fisher and Newman. RUTGERS BEATEN IN THE TENTE Paltimore, April 17 .- Mount St. Joseph's College defeated Rutgers here to-day by a score of 9 to 8, in a ten-inning game, is

Batteries-Morrissetta, Roth and Mullacori Dennis, Martin and Bowen

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conflict to-night, when Paddy Lavin, the welterweight boxer of Buffalo, will try Great Rally Gives Lightweight conclusions with Jeff Smith, one of the WHITE SOX DRUB ST. LOUIS. Bout Over Franklin. sensations of the year. Smith has been in Marmon Thirty-Two \$2,800 St. Louis, Mo., April 17.—The Chicago White Sox had little trouble winning the second farme of the series with the Frowns to-day, at \$ to 0. Oimsted allowed the ring for less than a year, but in that The hurricane finish of "Battling" Hurley, the "Passale Thunderbolt," which en-4 and 5 Passenger Touring Cars ndsters Town Cars Roadsters livened the closing rounds, entitled him to best men in his class, a slight shade ever Benny Franklin, of Harlem, in a slashing ten-round bout at The Twentleth Century Athletic Club, Better See the Marmon which will hold its first boxing entertainthe Olympic Athletic Club, of Harlem, las Bowman Automobile Co. ment at the St. Nicholas Rink on Friday night. The battle was not decided until evenius, when "Sailor" Bucke and Tom the final gong sounded. McMahon clash, has first call on the ser-1661 Broadway, near 52d Street The Harlem lad boxed with greater skill vices of "Knockout" Brown, who is almost than he has ever shown before. He had Main Office and Garage, 225 W. 49th St. ready to return to the ring. "Battling" Neison also has expressed a willingness to